THE WEATHER - Thursday and warmer.

Underwear and Blankets.

Two very timely things to think about. To be absolutely comfortable in Underwear, get a Union

Women's Union Suits of heavy cotton, 50c. Onelta or buttoned.

Jersey ribbed Union Sults for women, Oneita or straight buttoned, heavy weight, \$1.00.

Wool Union Suits for women, jersey ribbed, hand trimmed, \$1.50. Best value obtainable, 25c

Egyptian Cotton Vests and Pants,

silk trimmed; white and unbleach,

Jersey ribbed wool Vests and Pants, 750 per garment.

Men's heavy fleece lined Shirts and Drawers; Shirts double breasted, 600 per garment.

Underwear \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Men's Union Sults-the Acme

Comfort, at a moderate price, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per Suit.

The "Rose" is a product of the old North State.

Best stock to be found in a Blanket at this price, and woven in as signtly a manner as any that comes from eastern mills 10x4 size \$4.50 pair, 11xi sine \$5.75 pair.

\$5.50 pair for a strictly all-wool Blanket, bound in two-inch silk. It's called the "One Hundred Per Cent. Wool Blanket.

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Election to Fill Vacancy Caused by Lieutenaut Hobson's Resignation.

ARE SEVERAL CANDIDATES

Company B Takes Up New Drill Regulation-Marked Change in Tactics.

Captain A. T. Brock, of Company B Richmond Light Infantry Blues, has posted the following order for an election t be held on Wednesday night next; Company "B,"

R. L. I. Blues Battallon, Va. Vols.,

Richmond, Va., January 3, 1905. Pursuant to special orders No. 188, A. G. O. December 20, 1904, this company witl assemble at its Armory Wednesday, Janassemble at its Armory vectors, and any 11, 1905, at \$:30 P. M., in service uniform, for the puppose of holding an election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of First Lieutenant Tscharred M. Hobson, and any other vacancy that may be occasioned thereby.

R, PAGE BURWELL. First Sergeant

Who Will be Chosen?

Captain Brock handed in his resignation some days, ago, but it has not been accepted owings to the fact that some one will fave to receive the company property, which have to be turned over by him, to a commissioned officer and at this time there is no officer who will assume the responsibility.

Lieutenant Hobson, who resigned his office about a month ago, was prompted to his action by the fact that he has greenly been made cashier of the lafe.

page of the late o Insurance Company of Virginia, a

Take Up New Tactics.

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The company held a well attended meeting last night and under the command of Lieutenant Peyton, the men were nestructed as to the new tactics and drill regulations as prescribed by the War Department, which are now in effect.

The company was divided into squads and under the command of the sergeants, the men were drilled for more than an hour and progressed finely in the new work. The changes are marked and from the point of the spectator they are not as pretty as the old ones. The men are well pleased with them, however, and doubtless after two or three fibres drills they will be thoroughly familiar with the work.

NEGRO HORSE THIEF SENTENCED TO EIGHT YEARS

William Tinsley, colored, who was before the Circuit Court of Henrico, yesterday charged with leing a horse thief,
was found guilty and sentenced to serve
cight years in the State penitentiary.
The theft, of which he was convicted,
was committed in October, when he riole
a horse from another negro, Henry Watichus. The prosecution was ably conducted by Commonwealth's Attorney Wendenburg, which resulted in Tinsley's conviction.

TRAIN ROBBER SENT

Picming White, colored, was yesterday sentenced to serve ten years in the pen-itentiary, having been convicted of be-ing implicated in the hold-up of a negro

Men's Norfolk-New Brunswick woo

North Carolina Blankets \$4.50 Pair.

35.00 pair for the "Chesterfield," a

Onio Railroad last summer. Several of the passengers were relieved of their valuables, and many of them frightened. This is the second one of the rang that has been found gullty and sent

Will March Over the Country. Secretary of the Commonwealth D. Q. Eggleston has received a letter from the headquarters of the Salvation Army in New York, asking that he assist in raising a fund for extending the army to the farms of the country. It is the purpose of the army to establish farm colonies throughout the country.

Virginia Club Officers.

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The Virginia Club held their annual meeting Tuesday night, and the following officers were elected; John R. Charleton, president; George L. Curric, first vice-president; C. D. Coleman, second vice-president; E. H. Fergusson, treasurer; C. H. Richardson, secretary.

The following new members of the board were chosen; Herbert McMin, W. F. Mahoney, W. T. Sneilings, John Adams, H. R. Weisiger and G. B. Shackelford.

Talk About Women.

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Beginning next Sunday night and continuing every Sunday night during the month of January, the Rev J. A. Thomas, the pastor of Laurel Street Methods on woman. The men are also invited to the services. The following are Mr. Thomas's subjects:

January 8th, "Influence of Woman," January 24, "Woman's Rights," January 24, "Woman's Rights," January 22h, "Marrying for Social Position, Without Regard for Moral Character."

Are Visiting Richmond.

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Mr. and Mrs. James R. Taylor, of Staunton, are registered at the Richmond, having come here to participate in the Fisher-Jones nuptils, which occurred at Monumental Church yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Taylor is, an uncle of the bride.

He has many friends in this city and was for some years, on the logal star of the Richmond Dispatch. He is one of Staunton's most prominent business men and a member of the City Council.

Coals Rolled Out.

A small fire at No. 400 Baker Street caused by hot coals falling on the floor, occasioned damage to the extent of about \$10 yesterday morning.



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ON EXHIBITION.

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MME. SZUMOWSKA. The largest Plane ever exhibited in Richmond. You are invited to inspect it. The Cable Company, No. 213 East Broad Street.

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'Sassiety" Finds a New Weapon Likely to Succeed the "Razzer."

AUDIENCE TURNED ITS BACK

Refused to Behold a Promising Young Suburbanite Go Wrong.

discovered weapon used only in the most exclusive circle of "La Scala." Pink Alley and Mesh Quarters have not yet risen to that exalted flight of genius, relying, as of old, on the rakish razor, mavish knife, or other prchistoric fancies "Tempora inutantur," ranch, a bullet headed negro, "that Bes-

Baltica sile Tyler had a fork in a rag."

Bessie and two other unfavored friends, dented the fork and rag narrative, proving instead that Willie had greatly damaged Bessie's figure by kicks and unaged by kicks and unaged bessie's figure by kicks and unaged b

Willie went down for lack of \$10.

pastoral barn-yard air to the Police Court, compelling the attention of the dark side of the audience.

John Walker, black and bearing all the marks of a clucken stealing darkey, pleaded that he was hungry and that the sight of the three fut hens was too "temptatious" for him. John, being a stranger and having no cooking utensits handy, undertook to pawn the hens. Alas! for John

for John,
"Four months," said His Honor,
William Newsom and R. P. Tucker,
lacking excitement, ongaged in a lively
game of fistcuff, but, following hard
blows, no hard feeling resulted.
Tucker was assessed \$1.20, and not havling so much coin resident in his jenus,
seemaked to Mr. Newsom:

"I say, New; lend nic \$1.20 till I go down to the house."

New came up with the nelf and the puglists went away arm and arm to-

had indulged in a social scrap. Both are high in Jackson Ward sassiety, and, and Emma paid \$1.20 to huse things the having firted a blue cloak and flashed up the coin. Emma coyly approached the talented writer for an afternoon paper, extending a jewel hand in which reposed 5 centimes and said:

Take this and leave my name out of audience discreetly turned its back upon the interesting incident.

Knight to the Rescue.

Hillyard Johnson, black and buoyant, last summer went down to see her friends off on a Sunday school excursion. Ob-serving a fat female friend on board the train and not having the necessary for a ticket for herself, Hillyard determined that his friend, Maggie, should not make

the voyage,
Wiley Johnson, a squire of dames, rushed in and received the usual bullet in his

jeweled pins that he walked hollow-chest-ed. Maggle's figure might be described as "overflowing" and unrestrained by con-ventional bounds.

Edward Johnson was charged with pluching \$27 in real money with an over coat on the side

Elsing, pawn broker by trade, vividly described the garment: "It wasn't such a much of a coat; not worth over one

Despite this vernacular, the case was unproven and Edward went ilway with R. J. Fulcher, who runs the "Richmond

R. J. Fulcher, who runs the "Richmond Social Club," was charged with selling Tom Pulling a drink on Sunday, "Not proven," said His Honor, "but I'm opposed to these take clubs and I'll fix them all sooner or later,"
Percy Coles, a jet black negro, was caught last night in the vestibule of the residence of Mr. John G. Walker at No. 201 West Franklin Street.

Percy undertook to explain that a friend of his, Lucy Green, had rented the residence, and that he was about to ring the tintinabulem, and leave his card.

"Perhaps, you'll find her at the chatcau," remarked His Index, and down went Percy to ninety days.

IMPORTANT CASES.

Man Past Seventy Years Convicted of Criminal Assault.

Among the cases set for argument before the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia 10-day is that of Harvey vs. the Commonwealth, from the Circuit Court of Charlotte county. The plaintiff in error, S. W. Harvey, a man past seventy years of age, was convicted of criminal assault and was given a term of five years in the pentionitary. Sentence was suspended pending a review of the case, a writ of error having been granted. The prosecutrix in the case is Nannie E. Green. Harvey was convicted almost wholly upon the testimony of the prosecutrix, which he denied in toto, it appears that subsequent to the alleged crime the accused married another woman, and that no charge was made against him for months after the offense is alleged to have occurred. Harvey is represented by Messrs. W. C. Franklin, of Charlotte, while Attorney-General Anderson will appear for the State case the Atsorney-General has this to say in reply to the statement of the defense that the testiment of the defense that the testiment of the recorded is incredible. That her statements were exceedingly improbable 1 am bound in candor to admit, but as plaintiff in error stands here as a demurrant to the evidence, the testimony of the prosecutrix cannot he lationed or disregarded unless it is so inconsistent with established facts in the case as to be entirely incredible. Among the cases set for argument be

TRIP OVER THE LINES.

President Stevens Host of Party of Richmond Friends.

with the completion of these feeders an even greater impetus to the business of the system will be given.

COLD AS "BLAZES."

Richmond Gives Up Storm Center in Favor of Boston

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The storm centre has moved from Richmond to the vicinity of Boston, although cold weather and cold wave conditions prevail everywhere east of the Mississippi, Rain of snow fell as far south as Raleigh and north as Portland, Maine, New York leads in precipitation with 1.6s.

Oswego, and Buffalo share the honor of the greatest cold, of the twenty-four hours past, both clies having a temperature of 4 par cent. Key West, as usual side, warmest spot in the country, with the thermometer at 3s, followed by Los Angeles with 51 per cent.

The strip between the Rockies and the Mississippi is the warmest location, and the New England States are the chilliest. Killing frost again visited the gulf, and further damage to fruits was reported at Mobils the thermometer went down to 32 degrees, and at Jacksonville to 30 degrees. Al light frost visited New Orleans, Alt along the Athantic Coast, high winds prevailed, menacing the censt line marine. At Hatteras the wind reached by miles an hour, at Associate 4 miles, at Jackson will a green and at Richmond only 20 miles an hour, at the following the fair and cold, although its seemed to fairly shriek at that low velocity. The snow amounted to 60 melons with a precipitation of 28 inches To-day will 9e fair and cold, although as the day advances.

MR. NEAL NAMED.

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Succeeds the Late Captain Chamberlayne as Deputy Sergeant.

Mr. T. D. Neal, Jr., qualified yesterday in the Hustings Court as a deputy sergeant of the Musting Round and the Husting to the Husting Round and the Husting to succeed the late Captain Frank W. Chamberlayne in that capacity. Mr. Neal has taken charge of his new position, and was at his post in court on yesterday.

Mr. Neal is a well known business man, having come here from Danville a number of years ago, and engaged in the tobacco business. He was in the same business in Danville. Mr. Neal is the brother-in-law of Mr. James B. Pacc, and is not only a fine business man, but his widespread popularity will, it is thought, bring strength to Mr. Smith's candidacy for renomination in the coming primary ejection. berlayne as Deputy Sergeant.

AGAINST PISTOL TOTING.

Hustings Court Increases Pun ishment in Appeal Case.

In the Hustings Court yesterday Hugo Mangrini was acquitted of the charge of mulicious wounding.

William O'Brien was convicted of house breaking and given nine months in the Jali and fined one cent.

juli and fined one cent.
Joseph Emmerville got thirty days in jail and a fine of \$50 for carrying concented weapons.
This was a novel case, in that it was appealed from the Police Court, where Justice Crutchfield fined the prisoner \$100, but imposed no jail punishment.
The jury of the Histings Court was even harder on the prisoner, and fined him \$50 and sent him to jail for thirty days.

Ministers Want the Library

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The Bantist Ministers' Conference, at their meeting Monday, unanimously adopted the following resolution favoring the movement for a public library supported by the city:

"Resolved, That we as a conference express our conviction:

"(1) That the establishment of a great mubile library for the city of Richmond would promote "tig intelligence and virtue of our confinuality.

"(2) That the City Council would serve the highest interests of the community by youing the appropriation necessary to meet, the conditions of the proposition now pending for the establishment of such a library.

"(3) That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the cirk of the City Council of Richmond."

Personals and Briefs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Reams and their children, who have been visiting friends and relatives here, have returned to their home in Rounoke, vi. Miss Lillio Nelsen left yesterday for Mobile, Ale, where she will spend sev-eral months with her sister, Mrs. Harvey J. Mays.

oral months with het sackt, have returned home after sponding the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dt. S. Kay, of Amelia county.

Mrs. Maggie Romer and her little daughter, Ruth, are visiting the former's uncle, Hardin Johnson, at Ashland, Vn. Dr. Jumes P. Williams is visiting his parents at his old home in Pearlsburg, Va. Va. William Tindela, of Stanford Conn. William Tindela, of Stanford Conn. has returned home after spending the holidays with his stater, Mrs. Dan Bolan. on Williamsburg Avenue.

Supreme Court Proceedings.

Proceedings in the Corporation Court yesterday were: Jones vs. Commonwealth, irgued by F. B. Whiting for plaintiff in tror and the Attorney-General for the Commonwealth, and submitted. Kloss vs. the Commonwealth, Argued by Juries 1, 1997. the Attorney-German wealth, and continued.

Next cases to be called are Jernigan vs. the Commonwealth and Harvey vs. the Commonwealth, on the Commonwealth and Vergina Passenger and Power Company vs. the Commonwealth and Wheelwright and others vs. the Commonwealth, on the Corporation Commission

wealth, on the Corporation Commission cases.

Mrs. L. H. Foote, of No. 2229 Venablo Sireet, has been entertaining hor cousins, Mr. B. Bunyan and Mrs.Lille Daughtery, of Rocky Mount, N. C., during Christmas week. They left Monday much pleased with their visit.

Miss Carrie Horne, of Wilson, N. C., left for her home yesterduy after a most delightful visit to Mrs. Leslie Shead in Laurel Street.

Miss Josle Buchanan, formerly of this city, but who has for several years been residing in Norfolk, is visiting Mrs. William A. Jackson, No. 814 N. Twenty-third Street. Miss Buchanan has many friends in Richmond who will be glad to greet and welcome her back to her old home.

Reception at Seminary.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore on Monday night entertained the faculty, students and the seminary community at a hand-some reception, which was given at their residence on the grounds of the Union Theological Seminary. The avening was a most enjoyable one.

The students have returned from the Christmas holidays, and classes and lectures were resumed. Tuesday, and the attendance was good.

Are Having Good Sport.

Are Having Good Sports.

Mr. Edward G. Butler, M. F. H., of the Blue Ridge-Hounds, reports that his pack is in excellent condition, and that on Monday last gave good sport to a large floid. The hounds in question are American, very fast, and musical.

Mr. Butler, the 'Squire of "Annetield," is exerting all of his energy to furnish cross county sport for the Blue Ridge county, being backed by a following of rare good sportsmen.

of Richmond Friends.

President George W. Stovens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, accompanied by a party of friends, most of whom are well known financiers, left this city yesterday on a trip over the lines to Chachnaul. Mr. Fred R. Scott and Mr. John P. Branch, of this city, and several well known gentlemen from other points were guests of Mr. Stevens, it was staticly vesterday that the trip of the party had no significance, being merely a party of personal friends whom Mr. Stevens invited to go over the lines with him.

The Chesapeake and Ohio made a fine showings on the earnings for the calcadar year just closed, and for the past six months of the current fiscal year it has broken all records for business and greatly increased its carnings. The physical condition of the line is admirable, and its equipment in the way of rolling stocks ample and of the most modern and proved type. The Chesapeake and Ohio is building important extensions and proved type. The Chesapeake and Ohio is building important extensions and branches into valuable coal, from and timper regions intherio indecessible, and been regions in the rolling stocks ample and of the most modern and provided type. The Chesapeake and Ohio is building important extensions and branches into valuable coal, from and timper regions intherio indecessible, and been regions in the rolling stocks and the line is admirable, and its equipment in the way of rolling stocks ample and of the most modern and timper regions intherio indecessible, and been regionally and the rolling stocks and the rolling stocks ample and of the most modern and timper regions intherio indecessible, and been regionally and the rolling stocks are regionally and respect to the rolling stocks and the rolling stocks are regionally and regions and recording secretary. See the rolling stocks are regionally and recording secretary serior from the rolling stocks are regionally and recording secretary. The rolling is a region of the rolling stocks are regionally and region of the rolling st

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Old White Man From Petersburg Wandered Away From Home.

The Cemetery Committee Entertained by Superintend-

ent Allen.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1112 Hull Street. (
An old white man, giving the name tersburg, and his age as eighty-one years treets of Manchester by a citizen late ast night. He was carried to the station

nouse, where he was given lodging. The old man could not give a clear account of himself. He said he had been n the asylum at Staunton, and that Chief Ragiand brought him to Manches-

He will probably be held here until friends in Petersburg are heard from. Committee Feast.

Committee on Cemetery met

Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee will meet morrow night for the transaction of morrow night for the transaction of mi-portant business.

Work on the budget will be started.
Much important work will be done this year, including permanent street im-provements, improvements at the nump-house and work will probably be started on the proposed High School building.

in annual session to-night.

Joe Johnston Camp. C. V. will assemble in regular session at their ball at a c'clock to-night.

Mission Work.

The Neighborhood Mission at Ninth and Hull Streets, is continuing its work in a most helpful way. Rev. Dr. Cridin is anxious to secure and maintain a theory and reguling room, and any conlibrary and reading room, and any con-ifibutions for that purpose will be gladly received. The work has received much encouragement from many citizens, and many poor families have been aided, ma-terially and spiritually.

Cut Up Four Fingers.

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James Ellison, a well known butcher of Fulton, while at work yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock at Mr. J. Doe Sears's meat market, met with a quite serious accident. Ellison was operating a steam sausage machine, when some how his right hand was caught and all four inngers were instantly amputated close to the hand. He was taken to Dr. Barksdale's office, but the doctor was out, and Dr. George Williams was summoned. He rendered the necessary attention, after which Ellison was taken to his home on Williamsturg Avenue.

Although the accident is quite seriousate will have much use of his hand after it has healed, since the thumb was uninjured.

The Cameron Run Hounds.

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The Cameron Run Hounds will meet during January as follows:

Thuesday, 3d. Springfield: 11 A. M.;

Thursday, 5th. Kennels, 2 P. M.; Huesday, 18th. Kennels, 2 P. M.; Tuesday, 18th. Moudon, 11 A. M.; Thursday, 18th. Annandale, 2 P. M.; Saturday, 18th. West. Annandale, 2 P. M.; Saturday, 18th. West. Falls. Church, 2 P. M.; Thuesday, 18th. Springfield, 2 P. M.; Saturday, 28th. Edsi, Falls. Church, 2 P. M.; Thuesday, 28th. Springfield, 2 P. M.; Saturday, 28th. Shooter's Huesday, 18th. Springfield, 2 P. M.; Saturday, 28th. Shooter's Huesday, 28th. Shooter's Gate, 11 A. M.; Thuesday, 28th. Shooter's Gate, 11 A. M.; Tuesday, 3th. Broadwater's Gate, 11 A. M.;

RALLY IN INTEREST

Will Mark Sunday Evening's Exercises.

There will be a most interesting meeting held in the school room of the new Beth Ahabah Temple on next Sunday evening, the 8th instant, at 8. o'clock, It will be a rully in the interest of the independent Order of B'nai B'rith. There will be some very delightful musical selections and some fine speaking. Mr. E. A. Waxelbaum, of Macon, Ga., grand president of the District No. 5, will preside, and Roy. Dr. Abram Simon, rabbl of the temple in Washington, D. C., will be the speaker of the evening. Rabbl E. N. Callsch will also address the meeting. The exercises will be open to the public, and there will no doubt be a large crowd present.

phich and Nows" has the following notice of his effort:
"A congregation that taxed the capacity of the synagogue braved the very inclement weather of last evening to hear Rev. E. N. Calisch, of Richmond, who as usuni delighted those present with an interesting and highly instructive address."
"Dr. Calisch spoke carnestly in the literest of the Order of fgrant Brith, a Jewish philanthropic and charitable order, and at the conclusion of the services, in an enthusiastic after meeting, succeeded in carolling practically every member of the Jewish community."

An Interesting Revival.

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An interesting revival meeting is in progress in the Broad Street Methodist Diplscopal Church, Tenth and Broad Streets.

The pastor, Rev. George H. Spooner, is being assisted by Rev. W. H. Atwill, of Danville. Mr. Atwill has consented to speak on "Temperance" to-sight, and members of the several "Y" and "W". Unloss of the city will attend. Miss Lillian Taylor will be the soloist.

On Friday night. Mr. Atwill will address the Epworth League of Richmond, The following leagues have called in their regular meetings for that night, in order regular meetings for that light, in oner to attend the rally at the Broad Street Church: Centenary, Clay Street and Park Place—all leagues are invited to attend.

Much important work will be done this year, including permanent street improvements, improvements at the pump house and work will probably be started on the proposed High School building.

Annual Meeting.

Hestia Conclave, Heptasophs, will hold their annual meeting at Odd-Fellows' Hall to-night. After the business session, a banquet will be given.

Davis Council, Juntors, will also meet in annual session to-night.

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without change, to Fiorda.

SPECIAL TRAINS, ELBA TO ASHLAND,
JANUARY 6 AND 7, 1905.

Account of Grand Operas at the Academy of Music. Richmond, the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potonac Railroad will operate special trains, leaving Eiba 11:45 P. M. Friday and Saturday, January 6th and 7th, for Ashland and Intermediate stations, Round trip rate, Ashland of Richmond, fifty cents; tickets on sale January 6th and 7th, limit fwe days, including date of sale. At tickets, including date of sale, At tickets, including commutation card and book tickets, will be honored on these trains as usual without additional learge.

W. P. TAYLOR,

Traffic Manager,

FOREMAN KILLED BY A SHIFTING ENGINE

Delightful Music and Addresses Coroner's Jury Renders Verdict in Case of John D. Cook. Body Mangled. in the case of John D. Cook, assistant section foreman of the Chesapeake and

> been struck by a shifting engine. engine hit him, his chest being badly crushed, the left arm torn off and the other broken. When the body was found wedged under the fender of the engine it was in a horrible mangled condition.

Mr. Cook wise forty-five years old and boarded at No. 400 Loolslann Street, Ful-ton. After the Inquest the body was turned over to Undertaker Nelson, who will prepare it for burial.

Dr. Hutson Well Pleased.

standing. But Doctor Hutson fared rather badly life put down ten net additions as the He put down ten net additions as total additions. The figures should be been; Net additions 67. Total additions





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